

WHOLE PLOT BARED SOON, SAYS DISTRICT-ATTORNEY

Near the scene of the apprehension of "Whitey" Lewis last night. This report lacked police confirmation.

HIGHER UP, STILL DISTRICT-ATTORNEY'S AIM.

In the absence of District-Attorney Whitman from the city Assistant District-Attorney Frank Moss is in charge of the Rosenthal matter. Mr. Moss said today:

"Where did the graft money go? That is the vital question before the City of New York. While the arrest of 'Whitey' Lewis and 'Dago Frank' is of importance in connection with the graft murder, of more importance is finding out who was responsible at the top for a system which resulted in murder at the bottom."

The Grand Jury was busy with accumulated routine business today. Mr. Moss said there was no Rosenthal matter to be taken up unless something should appear in the way of an emergency.

Caesar Barra, counsel for "Dago Frank" Cirofici, denied today that the police had broken down his client's alibi. He also disputed the police identification of Cirofici as one who had taken part in the shooting of Rosenthal.

"We have an absolute alibi," declared Mr. Barra. "Cirofici went into the Morningside Hotel, One Hundred and Fifteenth street and Eighth avenue, a little before 2 o'clock on the morning of July 16 and was told by the clerk that his girl, Rose Harris, had been arrested. Getting a bondman, Cirofici went to the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street Station. Cirofici remained outside while the bondman went in and furnished bail for the Harris woman. The record shows that she was released between 3:30 and 2:30 o'clock. Rosenthal was killed downtown at 2 o'clock."

District-Attorney Whitman, worn out by his strenuous night and day work since Monday, left the city last night for Manchester, Vt., where he has a summer home and where his wife is living. While in the country Mr. Whitman will go over the documentary evidence in the Rosenthal case and will also keep in touch with his assistants, Frank Moss and James Smith, to whom he has committed the active handling of developments in the situation. Mr. Whitman will not return to his office until Monday.

For reasons best known to themselves "Jack" Rose and "Bridge" Webber were nervous and apprehensive in the West Side Police Court Prison today. They had lost their jaunty air of self-satisfaction and did not converse with each other as freely as when they were first moved uptown from the Tombs to be out of the way of persons who might taunt them for "squealing."

The changed attitude of Webber and Rose followed their perusal of the morning newspapers containing news of the arrest of "Whitey" Lewis and his return to New York in the custody of detectives. The information that Lewis was under arrest did not seem to strike them as cheering.

GANG'S SIGNALS FRIGHTEN VALLON.

Harry Vallon, their fellow informer and sharer of their quarters, was in the depths of an attack of the blues. While in the Criminal Courts Building yesterday, Vallon saw some gang members roaming about the corridors and in the Coroner's Court. The looks and signals directed at him from those former associates apparently gave him something to think about that was not pleasant.

Webber, Rose and Vallon, while they are in the West Side Prison at their own request, feel the loneliness of their quarters. The prison is used only for persons held for examination in the Police Court. The only exercise allowed is a short stroll on the tier. Outside of visits from members of their family and their counsel and the District-Attorney the three prisoners are left to their own thoughts and devices and the newspapers.

Police Commissioner Waldo, on his arrival at his office today, was asked about the report that former District-Attorney Jerome communicated to him in person the whereabouts of "Jack" Rose when the bald-headed gambler was hiding from the police. Mr. Waldo replied:

"That is not true. The statement is foolish."

"Did Mr. Jerome visit you for the purpose of revealing the whereabouts of Rose?" Mr. Waldo was asked.

"Certainly not," he replied.

From another source it was learned that Mr. Jerome did inform Mr. Waldo that one of Mr. Jerome's former young assistants had been retained as Becker's counsel, and would probably aid in delivering Rose into custody. Mr. Waldo, however, did not meet Mr. Hart until the lawyer called with Becker to ask advice from the Commissioner about Becker going before the Grand Jury in response to the invitation of District-Attorney Whitman.

Mr. Jerome returned to town today from a visit to the country. He denied that he was Becker's counsel, but refused to answer when asked if he expected to become associated with the defense of the indicted police lieutenant. He also refused to discuss the report that his former assistant, Mr. Hart, informed him of the whereabouts of the fugitive Jack Rose.

GANGSTERS SURROUND CAPTORS AND PRISONER.

"Whitey Lewis" reached New York at 5:40 o'clock this morning over the West Shore Railroad in the custody of Detective Harvey, one of three who captured him. A crowd of gangsters had assembled at the Weehawken station to meet the train, and some of them climbed over the gate and ran down the platform in the direction of Lewis and his captors as they stepped from the platform of the car.

But a detail of detectives from the West Sixty-eighth street station stepped out of the shadows and surrounded Lewis and Harvey, who were handcuffed together. The policemen and the prisoner boarded a Cortland street ferry boat. More detectives met them at the Cortland street landing and Lewis had quite an escort when he reached Headquarters.

The police officers who arrested Lewis at Fleischmann's in the Catskills rushed him in an automobile to Kingston, where they waited for a train bound for New York. Lewis told his captors he was broke and getting ready to give himself up because he had an alibi, when they ran across him.

After being put in a cell in Kingston he gave an order for a meal that would have taxed the ingenuity of a Broadway chef. The restaurant couldn't fill it and he had to be content with "ham and eggs."

He slept for a while before train time, but was wide awake again soon after entering the smoker. His loud and boisterous talk soon had everybody aroused and he was an object of curiosity all the rest of the way to Weehawken.

He pulled his cap down over his eyes with a sort of tough motion when he saw some of his friends near the station, but they were brushed aside by detectives and all they had a chance to say to him they had to shout.

He wore a blue suit with a faint stripe, tan shoes, blue shirt and black tie. He wore an iron gray cap and in his tie was a hand clasp with two chip diamonds.

The last words he spoke before disappearing at Headquarters were that he was dead broke, but didn't know anything about the Rosenthal murder and had an alibi.

When arraigned before Lieut. Funston at Headquarters Lewis seemed subdued in manner. He gave his name as Frank Miller, age twenty-nine, occupation tinsmith, and refused his address. He was locked up on a charge of homicide.

Lieut. Funston gave orders to Henry Burden, the veteran Headquarters doorkeeper, to keep a close watch on Lewis constantly.

"Whitey Jack" Lewis, well known as Frank Miller and by several other aliases, is in reality Frank Sledenshue, according to the police.

READY TO TAKE TRAIN WHEN CAUGHT.

He was captured late yesterday by Detectives Campbell, Harvey and Raffie of Headquarters at Fleischmann's, N. Y., a village summer resort in the Catskills in Delaware County, forty-six miles from Kingston, N. Y. He was ready to take a train when the detectives cornered him.

The detectives had watched him for some time and compared him with their descriptions and pictures until they were certain they had made no mistake. Not one of the Central Office men, it is said, happened to know "Whitey Jack" by sight.

He is rather heavy, and has small eyes that seemed to blink constantly in the sunlight. He was walking nervously up and down the little platform, grip nearby, when three men who had come to the town in an automobile nabbed him.

The detectives left New York four days ago, immediately after Rose, Webber and Vallon made their confession. Lewis is said to have been working about Fleischmann's as a farmhand and as a chauffeur, but is said to have had money. His service as a chauffeur was at Oliva, but he gave up that job last Sunday.

Later, he went to Tannersville and the detectives learned yesterday where he had been working as a farmhand, only to find that he had quit the job a

\$11,200 REAL ESTATE DEAL BY WIFE AND BROTHER OF BECKER JUST AFTER MURDER

Lieutenant Real Owner of Valuable Lots, It Is Said, Though He Explained That \$9,000 House Represented 17 Years' Saving.

In connection with the District-Attorney's investigation of a report that Police Lieut. Charles Becker is a wealthy man, it is discovered that four days after Herman Rosenthal was killed, title was taken to five adjoining lots, costing \$7,000, in the Van Cortlandt estate. In the name of Becker's wife, Helen Lynch Becker. At the same time Becker's brother John, also a police lieutenant attached to the Detective Bureau, took title to three lots adjoining the others, paying \$4,200 for them.

It is understood that Lieut. Charles Becker is the real owner of all eight lots, which cost \$11,200, plus expenses. Probably \$200 or \$300 more. It develops that on the very day Becker was telling newspaper men how he and his wife had saved and borrowed to get four lots for their Olivette avenue property, Mrs. Becker was taking title to the Van Cortlandt property.

The sale of the Van Cortlandt estate June 8 and 10 attracted many who speculate and invest in real estate. Many others who did not want it known they were buying were represented by lawyers or real estate operators. This seems to have been the plan of Lieut. Becker.

He retained Albert R. Lesinsky, law partner of Robert H. Hibbard, the lawyer who conducted the negotiations for the \$1,000 loan which Herman Rosenthal swore came to him from Becker, though Jack Rose acted as intermediary. Rose is understood to have admitted in his confession he was acting for Becker, and Hibbard and Lesinsky have been working for Becker and Mrs. Becker in various matters.

OUTSID ALL OTHERS AND GOT LOT FOR \$11,200.

Lesinsky bid for the lots, which are on Gouverneur avenue, east side, ninety-three feet south of Van Cortlandt Park South. They form a plot 300 feet by 100. It was the only purchase Mr. Lesinsky made at the Van Cortlandt sale, and he bid against others until all his opponents dropped out and he was left as the nominal purchaser of the plot for \$11,200.

The sale had to be concluded within thirty days, according to the terms of the partition decree, but there were several extensions granted, and it was not until July 1 that the lots were placed in the hands of the buyers, placing Mrs. Becker in possession of five of the lots and John Becker in possession of the other three were drawn.

The property was restricted to the erection of residences costing not less than \$4,000 and of not less than two and one-half stories high.

Pictures of the house on Olivette avenue which Becker built and to which his wife yesterday transferred all their furniture from their apartment at Edgemoor avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street. The house stands on four lots valued at \$2,000, and the building is a two-and-a-half story stucco affair on a plot of 100 feet frontage, with a lawn, and a commodious garage in the rear.

The publication agitated Becker considerably, and the following day, July 2, he broke his silence on the Rosenthal matter to make this statement: "I bought this house and the two

few hours before. While in Fleischmann's he spent money freely.

"Whitey Jack" is considered one of the boldest and most expert of "Big Jack" Zelig's gunmen. His almost white hair and light complexion give him his nickname. He is the largest of the four men alleged to have committed the actual murder of Herman Rosenthal.

Other detectives are understood to be in the neighborhood of Fleischmann's expecting to find "Gyp the Hood" and "Lefty Louie." Both these men are reported in that locality, though they are also reported to have been seen here and in other places. "Gyp the Hood" is said to have returned to this city from Philadelphia to see his wife and some money.

In some quarters "Whitey" was credited with having fired at least one of the shots that hit Rosenthal. He was said to have fired into the gambler's head as he was falling, to make sure of his death.

Evidence has developed, however, that indicates "Lefty Louie" is the man who fired the fatal shots. "Lefty" is said to be the best revolver shot in the city. At twenty yards he can split a playing card turned edgewise. He takes pride in his marksmanship and ran shoot from any position.

Lefty was put in front of the doomed man, according to the information believed in the underworld, because he was an unerring shot and knew just where to plant the bullet. One of the murder crew is quoted as having said: "All of us shot, but it was Lefty who croaked him."

DOESN'T LESSEN CRIME OF REST OF BUNCH.

District-Attorney Whitman said he had heard this, but that if true it didn't lessen the crime of the others.

Lefty Louie and "Big Jack" Zelig are reported to have been seen together in Boston as late as last Wednesday. They were noticed by a man who knows them both well.

This man insists that Big Jack is not really a bad man and that he is certain he knew nothing about the Rosenthal murder. He declared Zelig had as good a name as anyone two years ago and that he never wanted to kill anybody.

A confession from Dago Frank is expected.

DRINK L-HART DRY GIN.

DRINK L-HART DRY GIN.

Accused Raider's Wife, Who Holds Title to Newly Bought Property



love of heaven don't tell a soul you saw me. Forget that you know me or ever heard of me."

DREXEL AUTO SMASH STIRS ALL NEWPORT

Daughter of John R., Her Maid and Driver Hurlled Out, but Escape Bad Injuries.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 2.—Miss Alice G. Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, with her maid, Marie Legiene, and chauffeur, George Koehn, narrowly escaped death in a collision between her auto and a motor truck at Bellevue and Wheatland avenues, this noon. The chauffeur was sitting on the running board, Miss Drexel was driving, and the maid sitting next to her, as the delivery automobile came out of Yzanga avenue and struck the Drexel machine on the left side, throwing the car into the hedge at Wheatland avenue and hurling the occupants onto the lawn.

Passing automobilists, led by Herbert C. Pell and Clarence Dolan, carried Miss Drexel home, where it was found she had escaped with slight injuries to her back.

The chauffeur suffered a broken leg and the maid was injured on her back. Mrs. Stuyvesant Flinn gave a general alarm for doctors and the ambulance.

The affair created a big stir. All society functions stopped immediately and everyone from the Casino, Bailey's Beach and golf club hurried to the scene of the accident. As soon as Mr. and Mrs. Drexel found their daughter was not seriously hurt they drove to the hospital, visiting the chauffeur and maid, ordering that the best care possible be given them.

Talking Sausage Contains a Chicago Judge. "Come, your name is not Nicholas Smith," Municipal Judge Newcomer said to a witness before him in Chicago. "You're right, Your Honor," admitted the man, "my name is Sausage. After landing in America I tried to get work in Boston, but nobody wanted a Sausage working for them. Then I changed my name and came to Chicago, where I had no trouble getting a job as Smith."

Is a Lobster an Animal, and Can You Be Cruel to One? Experts are to be called by a Philadelphia magistrate to determine whether a lobster is an animal and if one can be treated cruelly.

John Hardecourt, chef in a cafe, charged with "cruelty to animals" by placing a wooden peg or spike in the first joint back of the claws of a lobster exhibited in the window. He said it was to keep the lobster from snapping.

The safest and most refreshing drink these hot days is

LIPTON'S TEA

HOT OR ICE.

have increased from 58 to 80, and for burglary from 401 to 566; total convictions have increased from 4,575 to 7,068. Aggregate sentences obtained have increased from 4,900 years to 6,996 years, while suspended sentences have increased from 765 to 2,085.

In the first half of 1911 \$1,410,893 worth of property was reported lost; and \$549,542 recovered, or 39 per cent. In the first half of 1912 \$1,606,347 worth of property was reported lost; and \$560,915 recovered, or 37 per cent.

THIS GOOD YEAR FOR DEATH SENTENCES.

Making a comparative record of the years 1909, 1910, 1911, and the first six months of 1912, 7,068 convictions were secured during the first six months of 1912, against 7,000 for the entire year of 1909, 7,645 for the entire year of 1910, 4,676 for the first half of 1911, and 7,028 for the second half of 1911. Aggregate sentences of 6,996 years were secured for the six months of 1912 against 6,330 years for the entire year of 1909, 7,256 for the entire year of 1910, 4,990 for the first half of 1911, and 6,416 for the second half of 1911. Six death sentences were secured during this half year, as against 3 in the entire year of 1909, 2 in the entire year of 1910, none during the first half of 1911, and 3 during the second half of 1911.



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Applied to the armpits or feet on arising, it will keep you fresh and sweet the whole day long.

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